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August 8, 2021

Nineteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time



Weekend Mass:

Saturday 4:00 PM
Sunday 8:30 AM, 10:30 AM,
6:00 PM

Weekday Mass:

Monday-Friday (Chapel) 7:00 AM
First Friday (Chapel) 12:10 PM
Saturday (Cathedral) 8:00 AM
Holy Days as announced

Confessions:

Monday-Friday (Chapel)
7:30-8:00 AM

Saturday (Cathedral)
7:30-8:00 AM and 2:30-3:30 PM

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From the Desk of Father Jason

Dear Friends,

The last line of this weekend's gospel from the Bread of Life Discourse is: *"I am the living bread that came down from heaven; whoever eats this bread will live forever; and the bread that I will give is my flesh for the life of the world."*

As I have been hearing these words by Jesus for these past few weeks I started to think about all the Masses that are celebrated each day around the world. It's fascinating to think that **at every moment throughout the day a Mass is celebrated and that a priest is consecrating bread and wine into the Body and Blood of Jesus Christ**, the life of the world. For the first time I was curious to know and looked up how many Masses are celebrated each day throughout the world. What I found was that there are approximately 350,000 Catholic Masses celebrated every single day in cathedrals, basilicas, parish churches, convents, monasteries, chapels, battlefields, prisons, hospitals and nursing homes. Mass is celebrated in the Ordinary Form, the Extraordinary Form, in the variety of Rites, in every nook and cranny on earth, by every race and nationality, and in every language. And each of these Masses are celebrated, for the most part, using the same scripture passages and the same prayers.



Every single one of these Masses is actually doing exactly what Jesus said to do in scripture (Luke 22: 19, 1 Cor 11: 23 -29) when He said *"Do this in memory of me."* Catholics live that out as a Church over 350,000 times every day! That equates to an average of 4 priests saying those precise words, "Do this in memory of me," every single second of every single day, and millions of people saying *"Lord I am not worthy that you should enter under my roof, but only say the word and my soul shall be healed"*! All of this is quite fascinating and mind boggling!

Every one of these Masses is literally and continually making present Christ's sacrifice on Calvary for the salvation for all mankind. At any moment of the day you can join your own prayers to a Mass that is being celebrated somewhere in the world. When you participate in a Catholic Mass you are participating in the same celebration as these other Masses, talk about a Universal Church! We are all joined in the same readings and prayers and we participate in the same Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

Take to heart the words from this weekend's Psalm, *"Taste and see the goodness of the Lord. I will bless the Lord at all times; his praise shall be ever in my mouth. Glorify the Lord with me, let us together extol his name."*

In Christ,
Fr. Jason

"Every Consecrated Host is made to burn itself up with LOVE in a human heart."

~ St. John Vianney

Welcome

We're glad you're here! Whether you are new to the area or have lived here all your life, we look forward to meeting you personally. Please introduce yourself to the celebrant after Mass. We pray that through our worship, you may experience the depth of God's love for us. As the Cathedral, we are blessed to host many extra liturgical ceremonies and welcome many guests to our church.

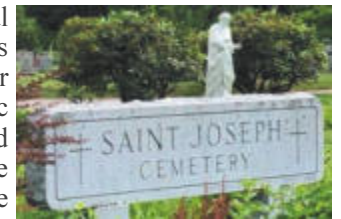
If you would like to make St. Joseph your "home" parish and become a parishioner, please visit our website www.stjosephcathedralnh.org (click on the newcomers tab and select "register"). We hope that you find a home here among friends who pray together, work together and play together.

If you have not been active in the practice of the Catholic Faith, we warmly encourage you to return. If you would like to speak with someone on the parish staff, please do not hesitate to contact any one of us.

If you would like information on baptisms, weddings or RCIA please call the parish office. If a previous marriage has kept you from receiving the Sacraments, we invite you to contact one of the priests. In many cases we can work with you toward a favorable solution so you can again receive the Sacraments in the Catholic Church.

Why Choose a Catholic Cemetery?

When we are baptized, we are brought to a sacred place, a Catholic church, and baptized into the mystery of Christ's death and resurrection - thus giving us the promise of eternal life. When one of our loved ones die, we take them to another sacred place, a Catholic cemetery, for burial in sacred ground while they await the resurrection of the dead and the promise of eternal life.



Since death is a natural part of life, it is only fitting that the Catholic Church be present at the time of death. Death as seen through the eyes of a Christian is not the end; it is simply a natural passageway to a changed life with God. Burial in a Catholic cemetery is a statement of continued belief in that everlasting life, even in death.

Cemeteries hold the earthly remains of our family members and friends who have shared their love, fellowship and faith with us. A grave in a Catholic cemetery is also a sign of hope in God and His promise of everlasting life. For more information or to make an appointment please visit www.saintjosephcathedralcemetery.org

But we would not have you ignorant, brethren, concerning those who are asleep, that you may not grieve as others do who have no hope. For since we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so, through Jesus, God will bring with him those who have fallen asleep.

~1 Thessalonians 4:13-14



Delight of Saints

Saint Joseph is a unique saint. He is honored and loved as the man closest to Christ. His virtues and holiness are extraordinary.

Many Fathers of the Church praised St. Joseph as an example of love, humility, and dedication to Jesus and Mary. Saint Gregory Nazianzen considered St. Joseph to be so holy that he called him the most luminous of all the saints. He wrote:

The Almighty has concentrated in St. Joseph, as in a Sun of unrivalled luster, the combined light and splendor of all the other saints.

Is Saint Gregory claiming that St. Joseph's holiness exceeds even that of Our Lady? No, that is not what he is saying . . . The Virgin Mary is in a different category altogether. In the Kingdom of God, Mary is the most elevated of all creatures, but St. Joseph outranks all the other saints. . .

Another way of understanding the preeminence of St. Joseph over all the saints, including St. John the Baptist, is by acknowledging the supreme dignity of the fatherhood of St. Joseph. As great as John the Baptist is, he was not the father of Jesus Christ. Fatherhood has rights and privileges to accompany its duties and responsibilities, and the fatherly mission of St. Joseph required greater graces than any other saint has ever received.

The exalted status given to St. Joseph by Doctors of the Church has led to a particular way of describing the love and reverence due to St. Joseph. In a unique place, over all others is God. He alone is worthy of adoration. In Greek, the word for adoration is *latría*. Only God is worthy of *latría*. The Virgin Mary, below God but above everyone else (including the highest choirs of angels), is given a special form of veneration whose Greek name is *hyperdulía*, which means "highest reverence." Saint Joseph, below Mary but above all other saints, is accorded with a form of veneration whose Greek name is *protodulia*, which means "first revered" among all the other saints. Last but not least are the saints. We acknowledge their holiness and honor them with a type of veneration whose Greek name is *dulia*, which means "reverence."

latría (adoration) → God

hyperdulía (highest reverence) → Mary

protodulia (first revered) → St. Joseph

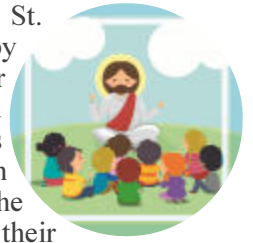
dulia (revered) → All other saints

~ from *Consecration to St. Joseph* by Donald Calloway

Ite Ad Joseph - Go to Joseph

St. Anthony's Catechesis for Little Ones

We are very excited to have a new program for some of the youngest members of our parish! St. Anthony's Little Ones is inspired by Catechesis of the Good Shepherd for children ages 3-6. This program, rooted in Scripture, Liturgy, and the methods of Maria Montessori, invite the children into quiet prayer and meditation upon the lessons and help them to develop their relationship with Jesus.



We will start meeting in September!

For more information, please email Kelly Bender at: faithformation@StJosephCathedralNH.org or call the parish office.



Faith Formation
LIFELONG AND ONGOING

There is only one remaining session in our **Summer Series Adult Faith Formation**. All sessions are independent of each other so even if you were not able to attend any earlier sessions, it is not too late! On **Tuesday August 17 at 6:00 PM**, Steve & Dawn Sarette will speak on Our Lady of Lourdes & Marian Dogmatic Proclamations. Summer Faith Formation takes place in Bishop Bradley Hall.

Grow Your Faith



Thinking about becoming Catholic? Have Questions? Each year on Holy Saturday during the Easter Vigil, thousands are baptized into the Catholic Church in the United States. Parishes welcome these new Catholics through the **Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults**.

In some cases, one may have been baptized but never received the sacraments of Holy Communion and/or Confirmation. Coming into full communion with the Catholic Church describes the process for entrance into the Catholic Church for already baptized Christians. In most cases, these individuals make a profession of faith but are not baptized again.

To prepare for reception into the Church the people, who are called Candidates, usually participate in a formation program to help them understand and experience the teachings and practices of the Catholic Church. In our parish, the formation process will begin in the fall.

If you would like more information on the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults or know someone who would, please contact Fr. Jason or Kelly Bender.

Mass Intentions

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7

VIGIL OF THE NINETEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

4:00 P.M. +Charles Quimbly *by the Roy Family*

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8

NINETEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

8:30 A.M. +Robert W. Pelletier *by his wife & family*

10:30 A.M. For the People of the Parish

6:00 P.M. +Mary Rose *by John & Carol Manning*

MONDAY, AUGUST 9

SAINTE TERESA BENEDICTA OF THE CROSS

7:00 A.M. +Charlie Hunt *by the Hunt Family*

Pray For The Sanctification of Saint Joseph Parish Families

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10

SAINTE LAWRENCE

7:00 A.M. +Raul Gonzalez *by his family*

Pray For The Protection of Human Life, from Conception to Natural Death

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11

SAINTE CLARE

7:00 A.M. The Evangelization of the Human Race

Pray For The Sanctification of Priests and for Vocations to the Priesthood

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12

WEEKDAY

7:00 A.M. +Susan MacDonald *by the Hunt Family*

Pray For A Deeper Devotion to the Eucharist in our Parish

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13 *SAINTE PONTIAN & HIPPOLYTUS*

7:00 A.M. +Deceased Members of the Enwright, Jones, and Plouffe Families

by Donna & David Loranger

Pray For For the Sanctification of the Saint Joseph Parish and Parishioners

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14 *SAINTE MAXIMILLIAN KOLBE*

8:00 A.M. +Elvira Gonzalez & Consuelo Calzada

by their family

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14

VIGIL OF THE ASSUMPTION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY

4:00 P.M. +Ryan Michael Sinotte

by Mom, Dad & Brothers

Is any one among you suffering? Let him pray. Is any cheerful? Let him sing praise. Is anyone among you sick? ... The prayer of faith will save the sick man, and the Lord will raise him up. (James 5:13-15)

If you would like a name added to our prayer list, please call the parish office. Please also let us know when we can remove names. We need your help to keep the list up to date.

The Sanctuary Lamp can be sponsored on a weekly basis in memory of a loved one, in thanksgiving, for a birthday or other occasion. Please call the parish office for more information.

Please Pray For ...

Our Newly Baptized

Luka Joseph Kling

Saint Joseph, Glory of Domestic Life, Pray for Us!

The Newly Ordained

Deacon Daniel Mikolajewski, Deacon Rory Traynor, Deacon Cuong Van Nguyen, Reverend David Gagnon, Reverend Joseph Moynahan

Saint Joseph, Zealous Defender of Christ, Pray for Us!

Our Religious and Seminarians

Sr. Mary Fatima, Brother Basil Franciose,

Father Michael Hennessy, C.S.P.

Saint Joseph Most Obedient, Pray for Us!

Our Service Men and Women

Angela Averill, Jacob Beaumont, Charlie Biron, Arthur Burkush, Owen Caldwell, Jeffrey Michael Fredette, Michael Haas, Christopher LaSalle, Jennifer LaSalle, Richard LaSalle, Collin Locker, Matthew Lodge, Monique Martineau, Reverend Jeffrey Paveglio, Kyle Pelletier, David Vallauri, Thomas Wagner, Timothy Wagner

Saint Joseph Most Courageous, Pray for Us!

Our Sick

Alame Adelard, Eugenie Aluko, Erin Arel, Peter Arel, Ngandji Armandine, Hanna B., Melissa B., Brian Bantis, Carol Beaudet, Michael Bergeron, Lori Bishop, Bernard Blais, Ed Blais, Janet Blais, Gary Blanchette, Jeannette Boisvert, Matthew Bouchard, Kevin Boyce, Isabella Brea, K. Scott Brown, Leo Buote, Ernie Caldwell, John Caldwell, Martha Callahan, Dan Cloutier, Karen Cormier, Cindy Coutu, Lorraine Danais, Cecile Desaulnier, Annoncia B. Desir, Kathy Dion, Jan DiJulio, Martine Djuidje, Lenny & Pat Duval, Sissy Ellis, Ken Fleming, Bob Frank, Norah Lynne Frank, James Garczynski, Mary Gavin, Dolores Gendron, Brendan Gilmartin, Collin Gilmartin, Madelaine Gilmartin, Ron Grandmaison, Diane & Richard Groux, Lucille Gustafson, Greg Harisiades, Norman Hudon, Jack Hudson, Elvire Jeudy, Patrick Jordan, Candace Krauklin, Thomas Labbe, Christine Labrecque, Lisa Lafleur, Vickie Latona, Rose Len, Beatrice Lindner, Jasmine Lowe, Gary Maheu, Jesse Martineau, Pamela Masseur, Marci Matos, Michelle Mayer, Jacqueline Mazalla, Rachel McCurdy, Betty Merritt, Michelle Blaise, Tamba Minkeu, Spencer Morehead, Barb Morray, Douglas Nassoura, Martin Nkuitchou, Helene Nya, Dan O'Rourke, Blaise Owona, Paul Pappajohn, Amy Place, Daniel Pictrowski, Pauline Poulet, Shirley Prescott, Kenneth Preval, Megan Ross, Ryan, Ron St. Cyr, Dolores St. Pierre, Christophe Tchadjeu, Barbara Upham, Cheryl Ann Victor, Richard Walas, Wendy White, Mason Wills, Aurora Young

Saint Joseph, Hope of the Sick, Pray for Us!

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The Witness of the Saints

This week on August 9, we celebrate the feast day of Saint Teresa Benedicta of the Cross.

Saint Teresa Benedicta was born Edith Stein to German Jewish parents in 1891. Her father died when Edith was only 2 years old, leaving her mother to care for Edith and her ten brothers and sisters. Although her mother was devout and tried to instill the Jewish faith in her children, Edith lost her faith saying "I consciously decided, of my own volition, to give up praying."

Edith went on to study at university and became especially interested in philosophy and women's issues. She spent much of her adult life without practicing any religion, but instead basing her beliefs on science and philosophy. However after reading the writings of St. Teresa of Avila, she was quickly converted to Roman Catholicism and baptized in 1922.

When she was 43 years old, she entered a Carmelite monastery, and became Sister Teresa Benedicta of the Cross. During World War II, the Nazis declared that all Jews, even those who had converted to Catholicism would be put into concentration camps. Since Edith would not renounce her Jewish background, she was sent to Auschwitz with other Jews. Because of her solidarity with the oppressed Jewish people, she too was killed in the gas chambers at Auschwitz.

Edith Stein is now recognized as a martyr and saint of the Roman Catholic Church. She was canonized by Pope John Paul II in 1998.



Saint Teresa Benedicta of the Cross, Pray for Us!

Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary

Next Sunday is the **Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary**. There is an early tradition that states when the apostles went to Mary's tomb, they found it filled with the most fragrant flowers, confirming that Jesus took her up to heaven after she died. There are five flowers in particular that are closely connected to Mary. These include the Lily (symbolizing purity, innocence and virginity), the Rose (representing heavenly joy), the Iris (connected with our Lady's sorrows), the Periwinkle (the blue color connecting to Mary who is often depicted wearing blue) and the Lady Slipper (whose legend says they first sprang forth at the touch of Mary's foot).

Those wishing to bring flowers to Mary for her feast day are invited to do so and may leave them at the foot of her statue on the right side of the sanctuary.



PARISH SUPPORT

639 faithful gave glory to God by participating in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass the weekend of July 31/August 1:

WEEKLY COLLECTION

ONLINE GIVING	\$ 4,988
ENVELOPES	\$ 2,962
LOOSE	<u>\$ 1,653</u>
TOTAL:	\$ 9,603

MONTHLY LOYALTY

ONLINE GIVING	\$ 2,044
ENVELOPES	<u>\$ 3,204</u>
TOTAL:	\$ 5,248

RESTORATION	\$ 168
CHAPEL	\$ 251
PARISH NEEDS	<u>\$ 424</u>
WEEKEND TOTAL:	\$15,694

Visit: stjosephcathedralnh.org to sign up for online giving.



**If you have switched from envelopes to online giving and no longer need envelopes mailed to you, please call the parish office to let us know.*

Thank you for your continued generosity!

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MONDAY AUGUST 9	St. Aloysius Lectio Divina Group (Chapel) 6:30 PM Knights of Columbus (Bishop Bradley Hall) 7:00 PM
TUESDAY AUGUST 10	St. Joseph Cathedral Parish Outreach (Bishop Bradley Hall) 3:00 PM -by appt only Respect Life Committee (Rectory Conference Room) 6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY AUGUST 11	Eucharistic Adoration (Chapel) 7:30 AM - 6:00 PM
SATURDAY AUGUST 14	Eucharistic Adoration (Cathedral) 8:30-9:30 AM

Can We Help?

We would like to remind parishioners that **Cathedral Outreach** is available, and continues to help those who are in need of assistance with food and other emergency needs. Volunteers are available to take calls on Tuesdays from 9:00 - 10:00 AM at the parish office, 603-622-6404.

If you, or if you know of a parishioner who, has been unable to come to the Cathedral for Mass and Confession, please call the parish office during office hours to arrange for a home visit by one of the priests.



Sainthood Begins with Practicing the Virtues: Fortitude

It is rather strange to start an essay on fortitude by speaking about weakness, but this is what Josef Pieper does. He claims that in order to understand the essence of fortitude it must be understood in light of our inherent fragility. In fact, he writes that fortitude can only be practiced if there is something that is risked. He will eventually link this initial



idea to his ending point about how hope in God is the thing that allows us to practice fortitude. But, before he gets there, he speaks about the importance of endurance as one of the essential modes of fortitude.

To endure the sufferings is part of the very essence of fortitude.

Importantly, Pieper notes that this is not to say that the person who endures suffering loves the pain or the loss. He writes, “the brave man does not suffer injury for its own sake.” Instead, the brave man resists evil so that justice will prevail. The person of fortitude is always acting for justice’s sake; “Without the ‘just cause’ there is no fortitude.”

Indeed, this effort is not made because it is easy. “Fortitude presupposes...that man is afraid of evil.” This is to say that **the core of fortitude “lies not in knowing no fear, but in not allowing oneself to be forced into evil by fear, or to be kept by fear from the realization of good.”** So, Pieper is not building a fanciful idea of fortitude, one that requires a sort of superman who cannot die. Instead, he recognizes the difficulty of living out such a virtue, since by its very nature it requires that there be some obstacle to overcome or resist. He knows that this will be a difficult virtue to practice, but it is so very important to the Christian life.

The call of the Christian is to become a martyr; “you will be my witnesses...to the ends of the earth” (Acts 1:8). The Greek word for witness here is the same word for

martyr. So, we are all called to die (at least) to ourselves in witness to the Gospel. This is not news; we all know that in order to be good Christians we must die to ourselves and take up our cross and follow Christ (Matthew 16:24). But this charge seems almost impossible. It seems that we are left in a place where we are doomed to failure. Who can possibly endure all the trials that need to be endured? If we are being honest, we know that we will fail. Thankfully, as Catholics we have the sacrament of confession, so that when we fail at enduring the assault of temptation, we can return to the Lord. Confession allows the Holy Spirit to enter our lives and strengthen us for the next battle.

Indeed, I think that this is often one of the hardest places to practice fortitude. For example, I have had the same spiritual director for a while and he told me that the thing I did not want to bring up to my spiritual director or confessor, is probably the one thing I needed to bring up. But this is hard! It is easier to try and hide from the sin as if it never happened and not bring it up. We always feel that it would be too embarrassing. How could we suffer such embarrassment?

But, if we know that the cross is a necessary part of our lives, that God is merciful, and that we need to practice the virtue of fortitude against temptation and up to now have not, **maybe the first place to practice fortitude is in seeking forgiveness.** Where the injury we fear is not death, but embarrassment. In this regard, perseverance is essential and another aspect of fortitude. We push forward, always forward, even in the face of failure. We need to trust in God’s mercy and make the hard decision to endure the pains and trials that growing in virtue requires. Growth in virtue is not an action of the faint but of the courageous.

*In Christ,
Dcn. Roarke (Rory) Traynor*



 **The Sacrament of Reconciliation**
God, the Father of mercies, through the death and resurrection of His Son, has reconciled the world to Himself and sent the Holy Spirit among us for the forgiveness of sins ...

Confessions are heard daily, Monday through Friday from 7:30 until 8:00 AM and on Saturday from 7:30 until 8:00 AM and 2:30 until 3:30 PM. Confessions are heard in the Chapel on weekdays, and in the Cathedral Bell Tower on Saturdays.

If you need help with an Examination of Conscience, there are numerous apps and websites that you can google to find examines based on the 10 Commandments, the virtues and the vices or based on your age or state in life. Here is one you might try: www.usccb.org/prayer-and-worship/sacraments-and-sacramentals/penance/examinations-of-conscience

St. Aloysius Lectio Divina Group

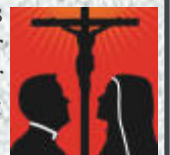
Deacon Rory is leading a group of college students this summer for **Adoration, Benediction and Lectio Divina.**



The group meets in the Chapel every Monday from 6:30-7:30 PM, with an option to stay longer for milkshakes/games and is open to anyone who just graduated high school, is currently in college, or just graduated from college. No prior experience with Lectio Divina required. Just come.

“Do not grieve the Holy Spirit.”

Your faithful response to your vocation gives joy to the heart of God. Perhaps priesthood or consecrated life awaits you. Call Father Matthew Mason (603) 663-0132, or write: mmason@rcbm.org.



August 15th Feast of the Assumption

Next Sunday we will be celebrating three significant events at St. Patrick's: The Feast for the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the Anniversary of the Altar and the 50th Anniversary of the dedication of the Shrine! A trifecta for sure!



The tradition at St. Patrick's on the *Feast of the Assumption* is to process down to the beach for the blessing of the water and putting your feet into the water for the "cure". We will make our procession to the water after the 9:15am Mass and invite you all to participate if you can.

For the *Anniversary of the Altar* we will decorate the altar with flowers. If you would like to contribute to the altar flowers for this special occasion please make a note on your check or use an envelope and indicate the donation for flowers.

Finally, for the *Anniversary of the Shrine* on the feast of the Assumption, we would invite people to bring cut flowers from your gardens to place before the statue of Mary, St. Therese, and the child Jesus.

Looking forward to celebrating these annual celebrations on a Sunday this year!

Saint Patrick's Mission Church

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Saturday - 4:00 PM
Sunday - 8:00 AM and 9:15 AM

Weekday Mass Times:

Monday - Saturday 9:00 AM

Confessions:

Available anytime upon request

Collection for the weekend of July 31/August 1 \$ 5,813

Thank you for your generosity!

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Sunday, August 8

8:00 AM Joseph T. McGuirk

9:15 AM J.D. Murphy



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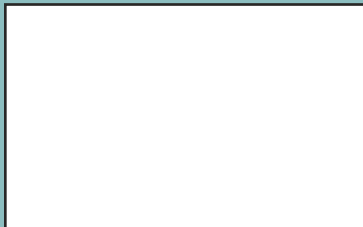
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